The Grub-ſtreet Journal. NUMB. 417.

THURSDAY, *DECEMBER* 22, 1737.

AT the beginning of May laſt, were publiſhed in two Volumes in 12mo. *Memoirs of the Society of Grub-ſtreet:* to which a large *Preface* was prefixed, giving a full Account of the riſe, progreſs and declenſion of our *Journal*; repeating all the objections which had been made againſt it; and returning a particular anſwer to every one of them. This *Preface* gave great offence to ſeveral Book-ſellers and others; who, in revenge, have uſed their endeavours to obſtruct the ſale of the *Memoirs*. Of the juſtice of whoſe conduct with reſpect to us, both before and ſince the publication of thoſe *Memoirs*, that the Public may be able to form a true judgment; we ſhall now lay before them the middle part of that *Preface*, which relates chiefly to Book-ſellers; as the former part of it, publiſhed in our 381ſt *Journal*, did more eſpecially relate to Authors.

IF ſucceſs againſt oppoſition be any mark of a well-concerted Scheme, ours was certainly ſuch; having ſucceeded beyond all expectation; tho' never promoted by any of the artifices uſual in eſtabliſhing a Paper, and continually oppoſed and depreciated by the generality of Book-ſellers, and their hackney Authors. Far from being recommended at firſt by a conſtant ſucceſſion of *Advertiſements* and *Puffs*, or franked into the countrey by Poſt-official Clerks; our *Advertiſements*, drawn up now and then on extraordinary occaſions, were refuſed by the printers of other Papers; and very frequently other *Journals* were ſent from the Poſt-office, to perſons who had given particular orders for ours. In ſhort, notwithſtanding the practice of all the little unfair arts in oppoſing it, and the total neglect of the propereſt and faireſt means of promoting it; it roſe gradually, without the leaſt *working*, to ſuch a number, as yielded a very conſiderable monthly Dividend for a good while.

But as the greateſt miſchiefs are frequently occaſioned to private Perſons, by ſuch inſtruments as they imagine the moſt deſpicable, and therefore take no care to guard againſt them; ſo the declenſion of our *Journal*, and of all the reſt, was oweing to the riſe and progreſs of the *Gentleman's Magazine*; of which we had long ſo little apprehenſion, that we thought it much more likely to die of a conſumption, than to live to propagate ſo numerous an off ſpring. The Projector of this *Magazine* (who, having blown up ſo many Papers with the powder ſtoln from them, deſerves the name of *Chief Engineer of Grub-ſtreet*) has declared, that he took the firſt hint from our method of abridging the News. But ſee what vaſt improvements may be made in any Scheme by an ingenious Operator! ſo great, that it ſhall not bear the leaſt reſemblance with that from which it was originally derived. To expoſe the continual falſe reports in the Dayly Papers, and to prevent the ſpreading of them; we abridged ſelect articles of News, placing all the different and contradictory circumſtances under one view, within ſo narrow a compaſs, as not to take up near a twentieth part of the room generally poſſeſſed by the News in thoſe Papers In imitation of this, our induſtrious Brother SYLVANUS URBAN, projected an Abridgment of all the Letters and *Eſſays* in the Weekly Papers, &c. which he ſeemed to form only by cutting out, as it were, at random, as many paragraphs at the beginning, middle, or end of each Piece, as would reduce it within the compaſs he had allotted for it. So that in his *View*, as he called it, *of the Weekly Eſſays*, executed in this manner, moſt of them made a very odd appearance, having neither head nor tail; and many reſembled the quarters of a perſon who had ſuffered for treaſon; each of which might as juſtly be called a miniature of a Man, as any of theſe diſſevered parts, hacked off from the reſt, an Abridgment of a *Letter* or *Eſſay*.

But in the Poetical part which followed, there was no occaſion given to complain of this mangling barbarity: for all the *Epigrams* and *Poems*, in all the News-papers, were reprinted together *verbatim* at full length; without the leaſt mention of any Paper from which they were taken. By which politic omiſſion, they might paſs upon the generality of readers, eſpecially in the countrey, as then firſt publiſhed in this Collection, and very much promote the ſun of it; as ſtolen linen, handkerchiefs, &c. are rendered the fitter for ſale, by taking out the mark of the owner's name. But this extenſive Genius did not think this plunder alone ſufficient to ſtore his *Magazine:* and therefore, as in the proſaic part he took in what he thought proper from Pamphlets; ſo in the poetical, he ſometimes reprinted whole *Poems*, of a conſiderable length, which had been publiſhed ſingly.

Theſe materials, collected from above forty Papers, for the copy of which (not to mention that of the Pamphlets and Poems) more than twenty guineas had been payed by the Proprietors; and more than two hundred for the Stamps; he, with the aſſiſtance only of a low-prized Operator, heaped together monthly; freeing himſelf at once from two heavy burthens, Copy-money, and the Stamp-duty. The only charge then remaining being that of paper and print, the former of which he knew how to purchaſe, as well as to perform the latter, at the beſt hand; he might very ſafely offer to the Public a Pamphlet of three ſheets and a half, in a very ſmall character, for ſix-pence, *containing more in quantity, and greater variety, than any Book of the kind and price.* In the diſperſing of which, he had likewiſe a very great advantage by his place in the Poſt-office; which gave him continual opportunities to prevent the progreſs of other Papers into the countrey, and to promote that of his own Pamphlet, without the expence of poſtage to his cuſtomers: ſo that privileges in that Office may ſometimes be made inſtrumental in diminiſhing the revenue ariſing from the Duty on Stamps.

From the low manner in which the former part of this mean undertaking was executed, and from the apparent unfairneſs and injuſtice of the whole, we thonght it very unlikely to meet with any extraordinary ſucceſs. For almoſt all the materials belonged to other perſons: and, tho' the word *compiled* was not uſed in the title-page, yet they were really *compiled* together, according to the original and moſt proper ſignification; being packed up, like the goods of a pillaged houſe, in great *quantity* and *variety*, as cloſe as poſſible, that they might be the more eaſily carried off. That any number of readers of the higher claſs would give incouragement to the ſale of ſuch ſtolen goods, we could not well imagine. And if they ſhould, we concluded, that not only the Book-ſellers who had ſhares in the Weekly Papers would uſe their utmoſt endeavours to hinder it; but that the Commiſſioners of the Stamp-office would effectually put a ſtop to it, by procuring the Pamphlet to be ſtamped, as in juſtice it ought to have been. But we were intirely miſtaken in both conjectures. For theſe Gentlemen never vigorouſly interpoſed in this affair; tho' by the riſe in the number of the *Magazines*, and the fall in that of the *Journals*, &c. it is certain, that, at a moderate computation, the revenue from the duties on Stamps muſt have ſunk at leaſt 100 l. a month. And as to the Book-ſellers, inſtead of uniting their ſtrenuous endeavous in a fair and generous oppoſition to this piratical Pamphlet; many, for the ſake of an inconſiderable gain, ſold it themſelves; and ſome of them ſet up another of the ſame nature, formed extremely like it, on purpoſe to be put off in its room. As That was intituled *The* GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, or *Monthly Intelligencer, containing more in quantity, and greater variety, than any Book of the kind and price:* ſo This was call'd THE LONDON MAGAZINE, *or Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer, containing greater variety, and more in quantity, than any monthly Book of the ſame price:* one of which Titles muſt neceſſarily be falſe. —— Thus the off-ſpring of Grubean heads was now brought into a much worſe ſituation than before; not unlike that of the honeſt Man's in the *Fable*, placed between the picking and ſtealing hands of his two Wives; with this difference only, that, whereas each of theſe picked out hairs of the ſame colour, our boſom Friends plucked off ours indiſcrimina ely by handfuls, leaving their wiſe cuſtomers to ſeparate and ſort them for their proper uſe. Yet even in this melancholy ſituation, we could not forbear laughing now and then, to hear the LONDON MAGAZINER on one ſide, charging his antagoniſt with piracy in plundering the News-papers, *in none of which* (ſay'd he) *he has the leaſt ſhare*; and the GENTLEMAN MAGAZINER on the other complaining, how *unfair and ungenereus* it was *to ſupplant an* AUTHOR *in his plan, deſign, and title*; and Both upbraiding each other with their *mean applications to gentlemen, poſt-boys, and carriers.*

But ſince theſe *Magaziners* (one of them eſpecially) have followed the common method uſed by perſons, who, being unable to juſtifie their actions, repreſent others as bad as themſelves; and have recriminated piracy upon us, for collecting and abridging ſome Articles of News from the Dayly Papers; it is proper to ſay ſomething in anſwer to this accuſation, and to ſhew the diſparity betwixt their conduct and ours. —— In order to which, let it be obſerved, 1. That no perſons, by paying a Collector for picking up falſe domeſtic ſtories, or an Author for tranſlating foreign ones in a falſe manner, and by printing them at their own charge, can acquire ſuch a property in them, as to prevent any other perſon from reprinting them, to expoſe their falſehood. 2. That the ſame or different perſons can leſs acquire any ſuch property, in two different Papers, in which they publiſh the very ſame ſtories *verbatim*, either at the very ſame, or different times; thereby obliging people to pay twice for the ſame thing. 3. That almoſt all the Articles of News, foreign and domeſtic, are reprinted from the Dayly Papers three times a week, in four *Evening Poſts*; (not to mention *Penny, Half-peny Poſts*, &c.) which, containing each the News of the two preceding days, not only have a good ſale in the city, but being publiſhed on Poſt-nights, are ſent to all parts of the countrey, where they neceſſarily prevent the appearance of the Dayly Papers.

Now, let a deduction be firſt made of all the Paragraphs of domeſtic and foreign News, which are falſe; of all the latter which are falſely tranſlated; of all thoſe which are the ſame word for word in different Papers of the ſame or different mornings; and of all, which have been reprinted in the Evening Papers, &c; and ſee to what the remainder will amount: to four or five Articles perhaps, reprinted firſt in our *Journal* from the Papers of the preceding morning. Let us next caſt our eyes upon the *Magazines:* and beſides half a ſheet of *Domeſtic Occurrences*, and *Foreign Affairs* or *Advices*, &c. taken from the Dayly News-papers, we ſhall find three whole ſheets ſtuffed almoſt ſolely with the ſpoils of Weekly Papers and of Pamphlets; the longer Pieces in proſe being moſt miſerably mangled, under pretence of abridging them; and the ſhorter, with all the Poetical Pieces, reprinted word for word. And in the laſt place, let the injury done to the Proprietors of the Dayly Papers by the *Journaliſts*, be inquired into, and ſet againſt That received by the Proprietors of the Weekly Papers, &c. from the *Magaziners:* and it will evidently appear, that, as ſcarce one Dayly Paper the leſs is ſold, on account of the News abridged in the *Journals*; ſo there is a weekly diminution of ſeveral thouſands in the ſale of the *Journals*, &c. occaſioned ſolely by the currency of the *Magazines.* And yet the Original Inventor of theſe *Compilations*, had the modeſty to compare our abridging of the News only, to the ſeizing of the whole *cruſt* of a pye; and his own pillaging of *Letters, Eſſays*, and *Verſes*, of Pamphlets and Poems, to the picking up of the remaining *crumbs*. As this was the only Defence, which, as far as we know, he ever made; ſo it ſeems very properly adapted to the occaſion: for how could ſo mean, unfair, and baſe an undertaking, be more properly excuſed, than by a falſe recrimination in a low and ſtupid compariſon?

This Account of theſe two *Magazines* has been thus particularly detailed, becauſe the One was the original project, the Other a very early imitation; and Both ſo ſucceſsful, as to incourage ſtill new adventurers to trie their fortune in this kind of piratical traffic. For when any *New Work* is propoſed among ſome enterprizing Book-ſellers, the firſt Queſtion is, not whether it be fair or honeſt, but whether it be likely to take? This being determined in the affirmative, there is ſeldom any ſcruple raiſed afterwards; unleſs there be ſome apparent danger of a legal proſecution. For in that Maxim, *Where no Law is, there is no tranſgreſſion*, they reſtrain the ſignification of *Law* ſolely to the *Law* of the land; by which if the reprinting of another perſon's Copy be not expreſly forbidden, they imagine themſelves at liberty to do it for their own private intereſt. But this is forbidden by that one general Law of Nature, which injoins the moſt diffuſive benevolence towards all perſons; and conſequently forbids the doing of any hurt or injury to another: which is the Sum of all the Laws of Nature, antecedent to all Civil Conſtitutions, and the foundation of them all. According to which if a man do not conform his actions, but only endeavour to ſecure them from the penalties of human Laws, he will be guilty of great inſtances of injuſtice, and act even below the morality of an honeſt Heathen. For the tree of property ſhoots forth ſo many extenſive boughs, and minute

branches, that is impoſſible to ſecure them all, by any verbal fence, from the inſidious attempts of the crafty and diſhoneſt; who are continually endeavouring to crop off ſome of them, for their own private advantage, without any regard to the rights of others. Many of which rights, whether acquired by labour, donation, or purchaſe, are as clearly known by general conſent and cuſtom, as by a written law; which does not, when enacted, originally create, but only confirm and ſecure them, by the addition of proper penalties. ——— In the Caſe before us, a perſon who compoſes any thing in writeing, intended for the benefit of others, has a right to ſome advantage by way of grateful return from them, for that product of the labour of his mind, as well as for the product of any bodily labour. This original right he may transferr by gift, or for ſome valuable conſideration, to any perſon; who from thenceforth becomes the ſole proprietor of that production, and is thereby intitled to all that advantage, to which the author only had at firſt any juſt claim. The original right to ſome advantage from our labours is founded on the Law of Nature: Human Laws may confirm that right; appoint the methods of transferring it; and limit the advantages ariſing from it, in ſuch a manner, that the public receive receive no detriment thereby. All which was done, in ſome meaſure, by the *Statute* of the 8th of *Queen* ANNE; the very words of which acknowledge an antecedent *property*, which was *intended by* that *Act* only *to be ſecured*. So that in caſe, either that this right or property has not been thus confirmed and ſecured, or that the law confirming it be expired; an honeſt man will conſider the juſtice and equity of the affair, and, tho' ſure impunity, will ſcorn to invade whatever has been generally accounted the property of another, to which he himſelf has not the leaſt pretence of any particular right.

Had ſuch notions of right and wrong generally prevailed, the *Gentleman's Magazine* had either never appeaaed at all, or had at leaſt been ſoon forced to diſappear. But the moderate fortune of ſome, and the covetouſneſs of others, putting them on buying as much as poſſible for money; they inadvertently encouraged that unfair dealing in reſpect of Books, which on reflection they themſelves muſt needs condemn; and which, if the like were attempted in reſpect of other things, would be condemned by all the world. This incouragement ſoon increaſed the number of theſe piratical adventurers, who vied with each other in their expeditions at land; which, like thoſe of their brethren at ſea, were attended with very various fortune. To out-do the two Monthly Depredations in the *quantity* and *variety* of plunder, two Weekly ones were nndertaken, by two different Gangs, tho' not at the ſame time. ——— The firſt was *The Weekly Magazine*; which was begun to be erected in November, 1732, but was ſoon blown up, like white powder, without making any noiſe. ——— The other appeared about three months after, under a different name, tho' a work of the ſame nature; and with the greateſt impropriety imaginable was called *The Bee*. Whereas the whole, inſtead of one ſmall part of it, ought to have been intitled *The Drone's Collection*: a very ſhort and proper deſcription of a *Magazine*, the compilers of which live like *drones*, upon the pillaged labours of the ingenious and induſtrious. To perſuade the world, which otherwiſe had known nothing of the matter, that ſome notice was taken of this Pamphlet, it was declared in continual Advertiſements aud Puffs, and in the title itſelf, for near two years together, that the arbitrary ſuppreſſion of it (tho' it was never really ſuppreſſed by any act of Power) had *made a good deal of noiſe*. But all the low artifices to make it *make a noiſe* proving ineffectual; having buzz'd and humm'd about in a wretched and expenſive manner as long as there were any *Talents* to ſupport it, it died and vaniſhed out of ſight, as little miſſed, as it had lived regarded: leaving ſcarce any mark or ſign of its exiſtence, but the ſign of the *Bee-hive*, which has been long in vain expoſed to ſale at a broker's in Holborn. ——— As the deſerved cataſtrophe of theſe two *Weekly Compilations* deterred all perſons from ingaging in another: ſo the great ſucceſs of the two *Monthly* ones incouraged many to increaſe the number. The firſt of which was *The Ladies Magazine*, which, containing as many more ſheets as either of the other, was propoſed to be ſold at double the price. In this (*we hear*) two of the *London Magaziners* joined *under-hand*; but the deſign not ſucceeding, they had ſo much dexterity in their *management*, as to make their Co-partners in the *London* contrlbute to the reparation of their loſſes by the *Ladies*, under pretence of ingaging the proprietors thereof to lay it down. Since that, at different times, and with different ſucceſs, ſeveral *Magazines* and other *Monthly Compilations*, under different names, have been ſet up; but none exceeding the price of ſix-pence. So that there are at preſent enow on foot to contain the plunder, not only of all the Pieces in verſe which may be inſerted in the News-papers; but of all the Pamphlets and leſſer Books which may hereafter be publiſhed.

If it be objected, that the account here given is not true, particularly with relation to *The Gentleman's Magazine*, which contains a great many *Original Pieces*; it is anſwered, 1. That this mixture of *original* with printed Pieces is an alteration, but no improvement, of the firſt Scheme; the former *Magazines* containing a greater number of more diverting and uſeful compoſitions, than the latter. 2. That there is good reaſon to ſuſpect, that many of theſe pretended *Originals* are not really ſuch; ſince two whole *Leſters* have been lately detected to have been ſtolen from *Arch-biſhop* TILLOTSON, &c. and from the *Spectator*. 3. But ſuppoſing that one half of this Collection conſiſted really of *Originals*, and thoſe worth reading; this could no more excuſe the Compilers in pirating the other half, than the plea of buying many of their goods in a fair way of trade can juſtifie the common receivers and venders of as great a quantity of ſtolen goods.

But the unfair practices of theſe *Magaziners* have received ſtill a much greater aggravation, by the extenſive influence which their ill example has had upon a great number of little neceſſitous Book-ſellers and Printers. Theſe wretches, thinking themſelves ſecure in their poverty, lurking holes, and privileged places, have audaciouſly reprinted all ſorts of Copies which they imagined would ſell; and have got them retaled and hawked about in weekly ſcraps and parcels. Nor are ſome perſons, who affect to make a more conſiderable figure in buſineſs, and would ſcorn to plead their neceſſities in excuſe, intirely free from either directly carrying on, or indirectly incouraging, this little peddling and pilfering way of trade. Which has increaſed to that degree within theſe four or five years, that, unleſs the Bill now depending put an effectual ſtop to it, the chief buſineſs of book-ſelling will conſiſt in the execution of piratical projects, to the great diſadvantage of the fair trader, as well as of the Public.

In expoſing thus at large, in this *Preface*, the practices of theſe Literary Pirates in general, and of the *Magaziners* in particular, we have been ſtill purſuing the main end and deſign of our *Journal*. For theſe Members of Grub-ſtreet have given great cauſe of offence, not only by the *quantity*, but by the *quality* of their pillage; in *compiling* which, they have indiſcriminately packed up good and bad pieces together, many weakly and wickedly written, which tend only to miſlead their readers, corrupting their principles and practice, and propagating ignorance, immorality, and irreligion.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DP. *Daily Poſt*.
DA. *Daily Advertiſer*.
LP. *London Daily Poſt*.
G. *Daily Gazetteer*.
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt*.
L E. *London Evening Poſt*.

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 15. We hear, that the Lord Mayor and Aldermen have reſolved, that the fine for purchaſing the freedom of the City, ſhall be 50 l. which has been lately ſold for 30. *DA*.

Yeſterday No. 20,060 was drawn 5000 l.——49,982, 1000 l. ——— 57,086, 27,658, 500 l. *DP* &c. ——34,735, 16,647, 68,982, 100 l. *DP. LP. G.*

The Number in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
54600	44059	55650	29540
54775	40627	55825	68688
54950	6154	56000	51132
55125	68124	56175	32732
55300	27352	56350	6402
55475	18334		*DA. G.*

Married, at Uppark in Suſſex, Char. Pearſon, Eſq; nephew to the Counteſs of Tankerville, to Miſs Eales, an heireſs, with 30,000 l. *LP*.

Died, yeſterday, in Groſvenor-ſtreet, Will. Edwards, Eſq; treaſurer of the New River Company, worth 200,000 l. which he has left to the two Mr. Metcalfs his nephews, a clergyman and a lawyer. *DA*. ——Mr. Stubbs, maſter ſmith to St. Paul's, dropt down dead in the belfrey. *DP*.——A ſilver-ſmith's apprentice dropp'd down dead near the Hoſpital-gate, Smithfield. *LP*.

On tueſday morning, Mr. Woolaſton's coachman of Charter-houſe yard, was found hanging by his handkerchief, in a hay-loft, with his knees on a truſs of hay. *LP*.

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 16. On wedneſday night the wainſcot coffin, finely carv'd and cover'd with crimſon velvet was brought to St. James's, and the other coffins in which her Majeſty's body is depoſited were put into it, &c. *DA*. ——— The corpſe was removed out of a leaden coffin, and being rolled up in a ſheet of lead, was put into a wainſcot one, and inclos'd in a crimſon velvet one; the hinges, inſcription-plate, &c. of ſilver, weighing 50 lb. Averdupois. *LP*. ——— *We are informed, that* the corpſe was *not* rolled up in lead; *that* the wainſcot coffin *was covered with, not* incloſed in one of, velvet; *and that* the hinges, &c. *were not* of ſilver, *but of* braſs gilt.

The 5000 l. drawn on wedneſday, is the property of Rog. Gale, Eſq; late a Commiſſioner of Excile. *LP. G.*

On wedneſdey the rev. Mr. Twiſden was preſented to the rectory of Crayford in Kent, worth 500 l. per ann. *DP*. ——— Third ſon of Sir William. *LP*.

Yeſterday Num. 13,527 was drawn 1000 l. ——— 35,379, 500 l. ——— 27,869, 53,217, 33,665, 100 l. *DP. LP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. Claim.*
56525	56904	57575	41875
56700	40254	57750	12024
56875	31861	57925	56529
57050	31734	58100	6229
57225	40209	58275	12097
57400	67935	58450	15139

DA. G.

On wedneſday night laſt, Mr. Lacy, who had ſet up an oratory in Villars ſtreet, York-buildings, pretending to be licenſed at Hicks's-hall, according to the Toleration Act, wherein he performed the Trial of Alderman Philpot, in the reign of Richard II. for taking the Spaniards Ships, in which were contained ſeveral ſcandalous, vile reflections on the Miniſtry, was, by ſeveral of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace, committed, as a vagrant, to Bridewell for ſix months. *LP*.

Yeſterday at the Seſſions of Admiralty at the Old Baily, Richardſon the carpenter received ſentence of death, for the murder of Capt. Hartley. *DA. LP.*

Died, laſt week, at her lodgings near the Seven Dials, the much-talk'd-of Mrs. Mapp, the bone-ſetter, ſo miſerably poor, that the pariſh was oblig'd to bury her. *DA. LP. G.*

On tueſday a boat going to Woolwich run foul of an anchor againſt Rotherhith, and two paſſengers were loſt. *G.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 17. On monday Will. Haret, Eſq; was appointed one of the Gentlemen of the Privy-chamber to his Majeſty. ——— On thurſday Capt. Meddley, to be Captain of an Independent Company at Jerſey. ——— The rev. Mr. Wilſon, Chaplain to his Majeſty's Ship the Hampton-court. *G.*

The Aldermen continue to act as Juſtices, and ſit at the upper end of the Matted Gallery in Guildhall. *LP.*

Sir John St. Aubin, reported to be dead, is in a fair way of recovery. *DP*. ——— Is in good health. *G.*

Yeſterday No. 64,380, 65,696, were drawn 100 l. each. *DP. LP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims.

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
58625	49786	59675	36759
58800	59821	59850	24194
58975	15353	60025	39429
59150	16956	60200	5783
59325	20318	60375	56283
59500	64995	60550	20548

DA. G.

Married, lately, Geo. Ley of Marodd in Devonſhire, to Miſs Engleton, a young lady of fine Accompliſhments, and 10,000 l. *LP*.

On wedneſday the body of a man, ſuppos'd to be about 30, was found near the powder-mills on Hounſlow-heath, with his throat cut, &c. *DP*.

MONDAY, *Dec.* 19. Laſt friday night about 12 her Majeſty's corpſe was remov'd from St. James's in a new hearſe made for that purpoſe, and cover'd with purple velvet, drawn by eight of her Majeſty's coach horſes, cover'd with velvet. They went out at Buckingham-gate, through James-ſtreet, Tothill-ſtreet, the Broad Century, Union-ſtreet, and into the Palace-yard; the kettle-drums and trumpets belonging to the Guards attended, and ſeveral of the coaches and ſix horſes belonging to the royal family, and eſcorted by a party of the Horſe guards, with twelve Yeomen, and twelve flambeaux, carried by her own footmen. *LP*.

The funeral of her late Majeſty was perform'd between the hours of ſix and nine laſt ſaturday night, from the Prince's chamber to King Henry the ſeventh's chapel, with great ſolemnity, peace and order; her Majeſty's pall was ſupported by ſix Dukes, four being Knights of the garter, and two of them Knights of the Bath, viz. the Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Montagu, the Duke of Argyll, the Duke of ..... the Duke of St. Albans, and the Duke of Mancheſter. The ſcaffolding on which the proceſſion paſs'd, was lin'd on each ſide with the Foot-guards, bearing wax torches in their hands; the Foot were ſupported by the Horſe-guards, who were poſted on both ſides of the ſcaffold in the ſtreet; the Horſe:

grenadiers were poſted at all the avenues leading to the Abbey. The funeral being much earlier than expected, the concourſe of people was not near ſo great as was thought, and we do not hear of any miſchief that happen'd. —— Their Graces the Dukes of Dorſet and Grafton were the ſupporters to her royal highneſs the Princeſs Amelia. —— There were ten Biſhops walk'd in their robes in the proceſſion. —— At ſix at night, when the proceſſion began, the Tower guns begun to fire, and continued firing every minute till her Majeſty was interr'd; at the ſame time St. Paul's bell began tolling, and ended at the ſame time. *LP.* —— The fine Anthem of Mr. Handel's was perform'd about nine. The vocal parts were perform'd by the ſeveral choirs of the Chapel royal, Weſtminſter-abbey and Windſor, and the boys of the Chapel-royal and Weſtminſter-abbey; and ſeveral muſical Gentlemen of diſtinction attended in ſurplices, and ſung in the burial ſervice. There were near 80 vocal performers, and 100 inſtrumental from his Majeſty's band, and from the Opera, &c. *DA.* —— The vault in one of the ſide iſles, in King Henry VIIth's chapel, was opened, and the bodies of the Duke of Glouceſter, and one who was ſtill-born, her late Majeſty's children, were taken out of the ſaid vault, and depoſited in the new vault with her Majeſty. *LP. DP. G.*

On ſaturday No. 6919 was drawn 100l. *DP. G.*

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to claims

Order as drawn.	*Num. claim.*	*Order as drawn.*	*Num. claim.*
60725	34599	61775	12090
60900	13524	61950	56672
61075	22050	62125	60605
61250	37080	62300	63446
61425	20626	62400	26668
61600	47147	62500	42422

DA. G.

Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Butler, Clerk of the cloſet to her late Majeſty, preached before the Princeſſes Amelia and Caroline. *DP. DA. G.* —— Three tables of her late Majeſty's ſervants were diſcontinued. *DA.*

Matthew Norris, Eſq; is appointed one of his Majeſty's Commiſſioners at Plymouth, in the room of Sir Nic. Trevannion. *DP. G.*

On friday night Mr. James Purſer and Mr. Hen. Haines were admitted to bail. *LP.*

Died, a few days ſince, at Hollingſworth near Maidſtone in Kent, ... Dodder, Eſq; &c. *G.* —— At Hollingborn, Baldwin Duppa, Eſq; *LP.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 20. We hear, that on New year's day the Princeſs Amelia will open a drawing room at St. James's. *LP.*

All the ſcaffolding, black cloth, bays, ſconces, lamps, &c. that were made uſe of at her Majeſty's funeral, between the Prince's chamber and the Abbey gate, are order'd to be ſold to the beſt bidder, and the money diſtributed among the guards who attended at the ſaid funeral. *DP.*

Yeſterday the Psoprietors of St. John's chapel near Bedford-row, out of the eleven candidates for their morning preacher, choſe the rev. Mr. Cradock, Dr. Banyer and Mr. Jennour, to be preſented to the moſt noble John Duke of Montague, for his Grace's approbation and appointment. *DP.* &c.

Yeſterday No. 33,019, came up 100l. *DP. G.* —— No. 6271 was the laſt drawn ticket, and entitled to 1000l. *DP.* &c.

The laſt drawn blank, before the laſt drawn prize, which was entitled to the fine ſilver ciſtern, came up No. 27,578, which belongs to a Gentleman in the country. *LP.* —— It belongs to a Gentleman in the commiſſion of the peace in Eſſex. *G.* —— At Eaſt-Marden in Suſſex. *DA.* —— All the tickets in the Bridge Lottery were drawn except two. *G.*

On friday 15,000 ounces of ſilver coin were enter'd for Holland. *LP.*

Died, on ſunday night, in Savil-row, Weſtm. Maſter Howard, ſon of the hon. Brigadier Gen. *DP. LP.* —— Yeſterday in the Old Jewry, the rev. Dr. Hunt, a Non-juror. *LP.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 21. Yeſterday, at an adjournment of the Seſſions at Guildhall, 38 peiſoners for debt and fugitives, in the fleet and liberty thereof, were diſcharged. *DA.*

On monday the commiſſioners of exciſe gave judgment againſt the great tallow-chandler in Southwark, in the penalty of 500l. for corrupting the King's officers. *LP.* —— Yeſterday 16 perſons were convicted before them for retailing ſpirituous liquors, and fined 100l. each. *DA.*

The ſame day Mr. Fortune, an attorney in Herefordſhire, was choſen, at Guy's hoſpital, ſteward of the eſtates in that county. *G.*

The ſilver ciſtern in Jernegan's ſale has been given to at leaſt 20 people; one ſays, a gentleman in Oxfordſhire has it; another, one in Worceſterſhire; another ſays, its gone into Suſſex; there's as yet no certain account who has *it*; Mr. Helburt the Jew ſays, he ſold the ticket laſt ſaturday night in Change alley for 12 guineas to a footman in a green livery; Wilſon at the lottery office ſays, he has diſpatch'd a meſſenger to acquaint a perſon in the country, who has it; when it's deliver'd, probably the real owner may be diſcover'd. *LP.* —— *Our* Brother *the* LP. *may be a true* prophet, *without being a* conjurer.

Yeſterday morning a perſon well-dreſs'd, was found barbarouſly murder'd in a field near Ss. George's church in the Eaſt; he had the back part of his head beat in, his throat cut, and ſeveral ſtabs in his face, as if done with a penknife or ſome ſmall Inſtrument; his hat and wig were gone, and the buckles out of his ſhoes and knees; he had a pocket book about him, in which were two notes of hand; and 'tis ſaid by his book, it appears he was an apothecary. *LP.* —He proves to be Mr. Auſtin, of Gunſtreet in St. George's pariſh, one of the rent gatherers to the Duke of bedford: a quantity of ſoot was found near the deceas'd; and laſt night a chimney-ſweeper concerned in the murder, was taken. *DA.* —— It is not diſcover'd who he is, and his body lies in Radcliff church to be view'd. *G.* —— It is diſcovered, *that either the* DA. *or the* G. lies, *tho' not in* Radcliff church.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

PUFFS *antecedent and introductory to the* Hyp-Doctor.

THE Oration on the Queen having met with particular Approbation, is, by the Command of a Medaliſt of the Oratory, who had a Place under her Majeſty, to be repeated next Sunday. *LP Frid. Dec.* 9. —— In the Hyp-Doctor this Day publiſh'd, by particular deſire of a Lady of the Court, is the firſt Part of the Oration on the Queen, moſt humbly dedicated to her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs Amelia. *LP. Dec.* 13. —— By command, *and* by particular deſire, *are to be underſtood*, as in Play-houſe Bills: i. e. Mr. H. deſired the Medaliſt *to* command *him*, *and* the Lady *to* deſire him; *but the* Command *of* the Lady, *and the* Deſire *of the* Gentleman *had been more* Oratorical.

PUFFS *ſubſequent and poſt-impulſory.*

The Remainder of the deſir'd Oration on the Queen, &c. are publiſh'd in the Hyp-Doctor this Day; Some Perſons diſaffected to the Government having attempted to create a Diſorder that Evening [*Dec.* 11] the Oration on the Queen was pronounc'd. *LP. Dec.* 20. —— *Two Points here remain to be proved*, 1. *That* any Perſons attempted to create a diſorder. 2. *That thoſe* Perſons *were* diſaffected to the Government.

We hear, that Warrants are iſſued out to ſearch for and apprehend three Perſons concerned in a late Riot about the Oration on the Death of the Queen. *LP. Dec.* 21. —— *Here the* Puff *is improved*, *The* Diſorder attempted that evening the Oration was pronounced, *was un actual* Riot about the Oration.

The Perſons who have written laſt againſt the Oratory, are a French Quack in Orange-ſtreet, an Apothecary who has been fined 100l. on the Gin-Act, and Mad Browne, who has taken the Benefit of the Inſolvent Debtors Act, and came to Mr. Henley to ask Charity: Likewiſe all they have written is falſe fact. *LP. Dec.* 16. —— If Browne *was* mad, *why did* Mr. H. *hire* him to be a Diſputant? *If he* came to Mr. H. for charity, *why did he not give him* ſome? *Why did he pay him only four ſhillings, inſtead of ſix, the Sunday's hire, for which he had agreed? Are not thoſe Perſons* madder, *who go to hear ſuch Diſputations; and is there any room for Conſtructions of* Charity, *contrary to the evidence of* Senſe and Reaſon?

The Means and Agents uſed by Dr. Codex being apparently calculated to mob and aſſaſſinate Mr. H. for unmasking his pernicious Principles, makes himſelf the Author of the like on all in his Rank, Clergy, Miniſters, their Families and People. See Gen. 9. But he has to deal with a man that will, on a proper occaſion, Preach, Talk, Diſpute, Write and Fight him for the Government. *LP. Dec.* 19. —— The Orator *ſeems as* mad *as his* Diſputant Mad Browne; *and to have ſpoke in character, he ſhould have ſaid*, Prate, Bawl, Eat, Drink and Sh—— *with* him for the Government.

Trinity College, Dublin.

A melancholy Extempore Ejaculation, on a friday night, when my Chum and I had neither ſupper nor credit.

Yours, A. B.

N. B. I wrote the Latin, and the Tranſlation is my Chum's.

Quid doleam! pungit cænæ fugitiva Voluptas;
Stomachus imbecilis nunc alimenta Spuit.
Hoc verum eſt, altas Uvas vulpecula quondam
Contempſit Spectas, prendere non valuit.

Who I pine for a Supper! O'my Conſcience not I;
I hate Mutton moſt of all Meat.
Very true, ſo the Fox when the Grapes hung too high,
Cry'd out, Rot 'em, they're not fit to Eat.

LP. G. Dec. 21.

The G. has very unjuſtly left out the word *Extempore*, theſe Verſes being not only *melancholy* or *ſad* Verſes, but likewiſe *extempore* ones, in the propereſt ſenſe, there being little regard had to the *tempus ſyllabarum*. *Sto* in *Stomachus* is ſhort; there is no ſuch word as *imbecilis*, and *be* in *imbecillis* is long. *Spectas*, a Participle from *Specto*, is like *Pridialis*, not to be found in any Latin Author; and only to be juſtified by Oratorial Analogy.

Yeſterday Bank Stock was 142 1 half a 1 4th. India ditto 177 3 4ths a 8 a 7 1 half. South-Sea Stock 101 3 4ths. Annuities 110 3 4ths a 1 4th a 1 half. Ditto New 111, for the Opening. Three per Cent. Annuities 106 1 4th a 1 half. Million Bank 123. African 14. Royal Aſſurance 111. London Aſſurance 14 3 4ths. Bank Circulation 12s. 6 d. Prem. South-Sea Bonds no Price. India Bonds 6 l. 15 s. Prem. Ditto New 6 l. 17 s. Prem. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welſh ditto 15 s. Three 1 half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 7 Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 7 8ths a 3 4ths. Prem. Salt Tallies 1 a 4 Prem. Seven per Cent. Emperor's Loan 113 1 half. Five per Cent. ditto 101 a 1 half.

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Attendance is given every Day, by the Author, a graduate phyſician, at his Houſe at the Blue-Ball in Hand-court, almoſt over-againſt Great Turn Stile Holbourn.

Advice GRATIS.

ON *Monday, January* 23, at 5 o' Clock in the Afternoon will begin, (in caſe a ſufficient Number ſhall have ſubſcribed before the 25th of December next) at the *Elaboratory* in New-ſtreet, near Fetter Lane,

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Numb. VII.

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N. B. Number VIII. will be publiſhed and delivered on Saturday the 31ſt Inſt.

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